

Navy Likely to Use Force

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Housing Problem

Although there is complete official silence on the matter locally an authoritative letter from Little Rock published in yesterday's Star disclosed that the proposition to have Hope declared a Defense Area for the relief of the housing problem, has been rejected.

Churchill Asks More Naval Aid in War Review

Emphatically Asserts Battle of Atlantic Not Yet Won

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a sweeping review of the war Tuesday expressed a wish for greater help from the American navy and warned that Adolf Hitler "may come to close quarters with the United States and turn the whole Atlantic into one vast war zone."

Addressing the house of commons Churchill declared bluntly that the battle of the Atlantic was not yet won.

Implication that both Britain and the U. S. were ready for Atlantic eventualities was in his statement that "strong British and U. S. are in Iceland now and include some very considerable U. S. and British naval and air forces."

The Prime Minister gave the British people a somewhat cheering picture of the battle of the sea with sudden increases in successes in the past two months.

He made only a passing reference to Spitsbergen, Norwegian Arctic Archipelago which allied forces have raided to prevent coal from going to Germany but the mention brought loud cheers.

"The allied front," he said, "now runs in an immense crescent from Spitsbergen to Tobruk in the western desert and sectors on this vast front will be held by the Empire's forces."

"In short to say that adequate naval power will be at hand in the Atlantic and Indian oceans to secure the sea routes against attack."

Some members of commons were disappointed that there was no further disclosure regarding the dashing expedition which was announced Monday.

Churchill told a cheering house that "the Germans are much hampered on the Atlantic part of the Atlantic by the historic conference at sea regarding the American naval and air forces which ceaselessly patrol."

"This has been a great help to us but I wish it might be greater. The enemy's tactics may change. No doubt Hitler would rather finish off Russia and Britain before attacking the United States," he said.

Churchill asserted that Hitler also has the greatest possible need to prevent munitions and supplies from crossing the Atlantic from the U. S. from reaching the English shores.

"Should be do so the area of danger zones will again become ocean wide," the prime minister said.

"Let us hear no vain talk of the battle of the Atlantic having been won," he told commons.

The British leader asserted that he and President Roosevelt had reached "highly important decisions" in the historic conference at sea regarding the American naval and air forces which ceaselessly patrol.

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Housing Meet Is Called 8:30 p. m. Thursday

May Resume Efforts to Have Hope Declared Defense Area

Whether efforts are to be resumed to have Hope declared a Defense Area, with special attention to the housing problem, will be discussed at a meeting of the Housing Committee of the Hempstead County Defense Council at 8:30 p. m. Daylight Saving Time Thursday in Hope city hall.

The committee meeting was called by Chairman J. P. Duffie. Talbot Peile, Jr., chairman of the Civilian Military Council, has named the following committee members: R. T. White, Bill Wray, Syd E. McMath, Joe Hudson, John Booth, Jack Lowe, Lee Garland and T. A. Cornelius.

In a letter to Mr. Peile last week-end W. S. Daniel of Little Rock, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, announced that, "It is our understanding that Hope will not be designated as a Defense Area for housing. Therefore Title Six of the National Housing Act will not become operative. I do not know the reasons why Hope was not designated."

London Learns How to Repair

Raid Shelters Hit Are Repaired by Speedy Crews

By ERNEST AGNEW
A Feature Service
LONDON—Preparing for great intensification of air raids during fall and winter months, the British Ministry of Works has formed a mobile organization which intends to be repairing damage to homes within 10 minutes after completion of blitzes to come.

During the summer raid lull 80,000 workers have repaired 95 per cent of the damaged houses in the London area which were repaired. Costs were borne by the 28 London boroughs.

Almost no repairs have been made to London's historic buildings, except for minor work on roofs and windows. Great holes still gape.

Wrecked Buildings Removed
No figures are available on repair of private or public housing properties, but informed sources say thousands of laborers have been on that job for months. In London's huge business area, temporary repairs have been made to hundreds of damaged business buildings, which again are filled with workers. Other structures too badly damaged have been torn down.

Other crews have been repairing utilities, city streets, side-walks, and the Ministry says "the greater part of that task is completed." No London street is closed now because of bomb damage.

The Ministry adds that 72,000 damaged houses were made habitable again in one recent week. The total included 40,000 in the provinces and 32,000 in London "which suffered twice as much damage in air raids as the rest of Britain combined."

These repairs were of the "first aid" class—holes in roofs covered, blown-out windows covered with watertight fabric, doors rehung and ceilings restored. Extended repairs are underway in some boroughs.

Repair has been supervised by the Ministry of Works, which has 5,000 contractors available in the London area alone, and is seeking 1,000 more. The Ministry of Health, and the director of emergency repairs for each borough.

Here is what will happen after a London bombing raid:
Surveyors in each borough will be sent out to assess damage and inform the director of emergency repairs. He immediately assigns builders, laborers and equipment and calls on the Ministry of Works for materials. The system is similar to that of last year but time lags are believed cut.

The Ministry also has an emergency squad of 5,000 specialists to be rushed to any section of the country where raid damage is extensive.

Shelters Redesigned
The Ministry of Health has been

(Continued on Page Six)

Benefit at Church at Holly Grove
The Methodist church of Holly Grove will hold a pie supper Friday night, September 12, at 7:30. The public is invited.

Admission to Football Games Probably 75c

Seeking Transfer to Give Hope Bobcats Seven Home Games

The Star learned Tuesday that general admission for Hope Bobcat home football games this season will probably be 75c.

The season opens here this coming Friday night with the Haynesville (La.) Golden Tornado as the Bobcats' opponents. Hope has six home games now scheduled, but efforts are being made to switch one more to give a home schedule of seven.

The athletic committee of Hope School Board is reported planning to arrange an attractive bargain for season tickets which will largely offset the effect of the 75c single admission price.

Drastic increases in expense are said to make the 75c single admission price necessary. Officials handling Arkansas High School Conference games must be paid a flat \$15 apiece per game, which establishes a minimum of \$45 expense for officials alone each Friday game. The \$15 fee was adopted at a recent state meeting of coaches and officials in Little Rock.

The season ticket sale is expected to open here either Wednesday or Thursday.

Tax Deadline Is Sept. 30th

This Poll Tax Will Be Used in 1942 Elections

September 30th is the deadline for payment of taxes, both personal and real estate, for poll taxes, Frank Ward, chief of the county clerk's office, said.

Mr. Ward pointed out that the poll tax on which the lists close September 30th is the one the electorate will have to use in voting in state and county elections next summer.

He urged prompt payment early this month to avoid a last-minute jam at the sheriff's office.

War Hits Many Queer Shops

For Instance Pet Shops in Bad Need of Canaries

By SIGRID ARNE
(Punch-Hitting for Jack Stinnett)
WASHINGTON—At the Commerce Department you discover some of the queer ways the war is hitting us.

Take the pet shop business. It's in a dither—and in a letter-writing mood—because it wants canaries. But canaries seem to be high up on the list of international refugees.

First, they used to come from Germany. Then we didn't get German canaries anymore. The Japanese jumped into the breach. It's hard telling how many canaries we will get from Japan.

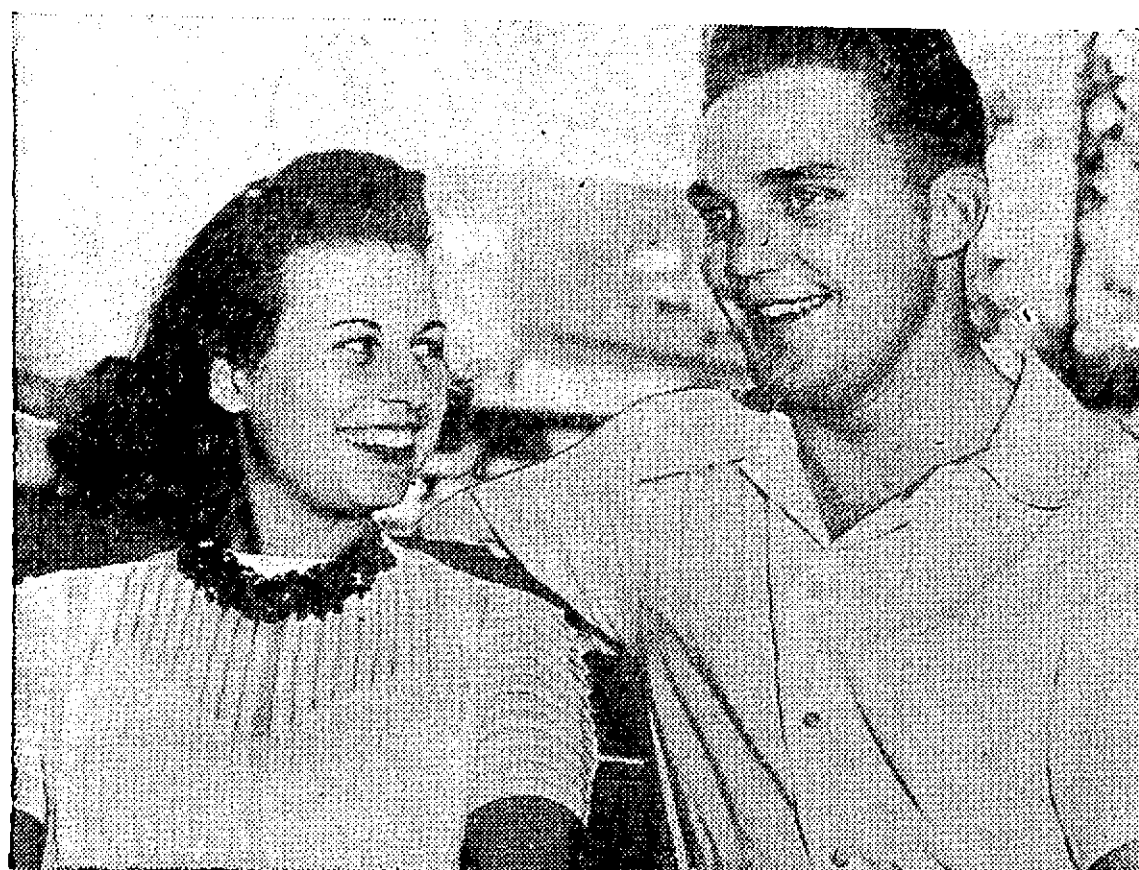
There's another angle to the canary problem. The ones which are here are fond of cuttle-fish bone. We used to get that from Italy. Recently it's come from Japan. One jubilant Japanese dealer reported recently that he'd had a single month's orders for 25 tons of the stuff. Now what do canaries eat when they have a great longing for cuttle-fish bone and can't get it?

Don't Make Sense, Hardly
Here are some other war effects. France has announced that no films of any nationality may be shown which were not shown before Oct. 1, 1937. Educational films are not subject to the order, and it's your guess how many canaries we will get from Japan.

(Continued on Page Six)

Junior C. of C. to Meet 8:30 Tuesday
Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its September membership meeting at 8:30 o'clock this Tuesday night, Daylight Saving Time, in Hope city hall. All members are requested to attend, and the meeting will be limited to one hour. President Vincent Foster said.

Father Proposes for His Sailor Son



Ensign Charles W. Satterlee, right, bashful swain whose father bought ring and with his mother prompting and lending moral support, proposed to 21-year-old Jean Shiriver, left, college sweetheart of young Satterlee, and was accepted. Ensign Satterlee is stationed aboard a destroyer on the Iceland patrol and was present at the historic Roosevelt-Churchill meeting. He obtained an 8-day furlough and flew to Kansas City, Mo., where the marriage will take place at once.

Nazis Thrown Back 16 Miles

Central Front Thrust Is Outstanding Russia Claim

MOSCOW—(AP)—Soviet armies on the central front Tuesday were pursuing broken remnants of a German force of 100,000 back westward to Smolensk having thrust the Nazis back 16 miles in two days and recaptured 150 square miles of territory and 50 villages. It was officially reported.

The Russian command reported that within 10 days the Rumanians have left 20,000 dead in the approaches to Odessa, Russian Black sea port, as the Red army led daily sorties against the German allies.

Official sources said it was the big counter thrust on the central front that shown as roses on the Soviet horizon.

The communists said 8 Nazi divisions were cut to pieces in fierce counter offensives which began 26 days ago and were climaxed by the recapture of Yelnya, 200 miles southwest of Moscow.

Front line reports to Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, gave an even more striking picture of the greatest victory yet claimed by the Russians.

"Tens of thousands unbattered dead lay where they had fallen and an equal number of wounded were carried away by their comrades to the west," the newspaper said.

Russian booty, not yet fully counted or even collected, as the hot pursuit continued was said to include 102 big German cannons and all sorts of ammunition and small guns.

The artillery of the Red army now is pounding the Germans back a good 13 miles or more west of Yelnya, the paper said.

German Rail Shops Bombed

100 Planes Take Single Loss Part Without

LONDON—(AP)—More than 100 planes took part in an RAF raid Tuesday on Kassell, site of extensive Henschel locomotive workshops, authorized British quarters reported Tuesday.

A majority of the attackers reached their objective and not a single aircraft was missing although two members of one crew were killed in an accident, the source said.

Observers at Munster and other places in western Germany and docks at Cherbourg in Germany occupied France were also bombed.

Masons to Confer Degree Tuesday Night
Whitfield Lodge No. 238 will confer on entered apprentice degree Tuesday night at 7:30.

2 Cafes Are Robbed Here

Burglars Steal About \$7 From Music Boxes

The Hope Police Department announced Tuesday that music boxes in two local cafes were robbed of approximately \$7 sometimes early Tuesday morning.

The robber or robbers entered the Star cafe on East Division street, broke into the music box and made away with five or six dollars in small change. Several packages of cigarettes were also missing.

Patrick's Cafe behind the Young Chevrolet Co. reported that perhaps one or two dollars had been stolen from its music box, along with cigarettes.

The robbers entered both cafes through the back doors.

The police also announced that a bicycle owned by Roy Chance was stolen from the front of the Saenger theater late Monday afternoon.

Several minor accidents were reported Monday. An automobile owned by H. C. Smith was considerably damaged when it collided with a large Southern Central Co. truck at Third and Elm streets. A headlight on the truck was smashed.

An automobile owned by T. O. Tomney collided with another owned by F. E. Nolen on Main street. Neither was badly damaged.

Police continued to investigate both robberies Tuesday.

Crackers Take Opening Game

Defeat Lookouts 6-2 in First Play-Off Game

ATLANTA—(AP)—Southpaw Bob Chipman pitched the pennant winning Atlanta Crackers to a 6-to-2 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts in the opening game of the Shognessy play-offs here Monday night.

On the mound for the Lookouts was Buck Marlow, who pulled the iron-mound stunt by winning a doubleheader over the Crackers and then lost in an attempted repeat performance during the regular season. Manager Sparky Olson replaced Marlow for a pinch-hitter in the eighth but it was too late. Ox Miller gave up an additional run in the eighth.

In the sixth inning Lester Burge singled and advanced to third as Willard Marshall singled. On a double steal, Burge scored standing up.

Proving Ground Trailer Camp

Modern Camp Will Accommodate 170 Large Trailers

In an effort to relieve the congested housing conditions here the W. E. Callahan Construction Company and the Constructing Quartermaster is rapidly completing a modern trailer camp capable of housing 170 trailers with the utmost comfort and convenience.

Placed throughout a large shady grove at uniform intervals are 14 bath and wash houses 30x20, containing showers, wash basins, toilets and a large laundry room, completely equipped with deep laundry sinks and trays. A heater in the end of each building will furnish an ample supply of hot water.

Six trailers will be parked on each of two sides of each house. Individual trailer lots will measure 35x40 feet each. An eight foot strip along two sides of the lot will be gravelled so that trailer and car may be parked conveniently from the street. The remainder of the lot is to be sowed for a grass lawn. Upon parking, each trailer will be connected up to an individual electric outlet, hot and cold water hydrants and a six inch underground drain. In this manner, each trailer will be supplied with complete utility service.

A recreational hall, some 60 feet long, located in the center of the camp will be available to all residents wishing to spend an evening's entertainment dancing or participating in other types of recreation.

Construction of the entire camp is now about 90 per cent complete. Streets are now being gravelled and this operation should be complete within the next two days.

All bona fide employees of the Southwestern Proving Ground are entitled to space in the trailer camp, free of charge. Management of the camp will be in charge of Vere Reynolds, who has had extensive experience in operating some of the better trailer parks throughout the south west. He states that competent management, scrupulous cleanliness and adequate housing facilities within the area, will prevail.

Persons desiring to register for accommodations should call Mr. Reynolds at Hope, Arkansas, Telephone 540, Extension 8.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS
Oct. 17.83 18.03 17.81 18.00
Dec. 18.09 18.30 18.00 18.22
Jan. 18.14 18.14 18.27
March 18.37 18.50 18.18 18.42
May 18.43 18.64 18.30 18.55
July 18.47 18.66 18.38 18.59

NEW YORK
Oct. 17.83 18.06 17.72 17.96
Dec. 18.03 18.29 17.91 18.17
Jan. 18.11 18.36 18.11 18.24
March 18.24 18.48 18.12 18.38
May 18.36 18.63 18.24 18.49
July 18.42 18.60 18.27 18.50
Middling spot 18.61.

Only one Canadian province touches the Great Lakes. It is Ontario.

A Thought
A living dog is better than a dead lion—Ecclesiastes 9:4.

New U. S. Policy May Be Urged by Roosevelt

Survivors of U. S. Merchant Ship Landed at Gulf of Suez

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Conviction grew in informed quarters here Tuesday that President Roosevelt in his address to the nation Thursday night would announce that henceforth the policy of the U. S. would be to meet force with force on the high seas.

The belief was strengthened by the latest incident in the sea war to touch the U. S.—the sinking of the U. S. merchant ship Steel Seafarer in the Red Sea by bombing planes—although none professed to know precisely what he would say one source declared he thought it would be safe to predict three moves:

1. That Germany and the world must know this nation intends to keep open communications with Iceland.

2. That the appearance of hostile vessel or aircraft in the area between the U. S. and Iceland would be regarded as an effort to interfere with the American communications.

3. That naval units would be ordered to open fire on hostile ships and planes encountered thereafter on waters between this country and Iceland.

The source indicated, basing his convictions of the Green incident, that such a move would leave Germany but two courses:

Germany would have to risk air and naval clashes with the U. S. fleet units or else Berlin would have to abandon sea war operation completely in waters between the U. S. and Iceland.

U. S. Seamen Safe
CAIRO—(AP)—Survivors of the American merchant steamer Steel Seafarer, sunk in the Red sea, were landed Tuesday on the western coast of the Gulf of Suez.

They were picked up by a British warship and all were saved.

Reliable British sources said a long range German bomber operating from Greece sank the vessel.

The ship was attacked and sunk about midnight Sunday some 200 miles south of Suez.

In the bright moonlight the vessel was believed to have been an easy target. This was the second ship to be attacked in the Red sea by Axis aircraft, the first being made some days ago, the sources said.

(In Berlin a German communique said the Nazi airforce in a Sunday night raid on "enemy" ships in the Gulf and roadstead of Suez destroyed a 7,000-ton tanker and badly damaged five large merchantmen.

There was no indication whether the ship sunk was American but authorized quarters said news of an American ship sinking should occasion no surprise since the Red sea has been declared a dangerous war zone by the Axis.)

Ex-Danish Ship Sunk
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The state department reported Tuesday that 24 crew members including one American were presumed lost in the torpedoing of the former Danish ship flying the Panamanian flag, August 17, about 300 miles southwest of Iceland.

News of the sinking in which only three men survived came close on the heels of the sinking of the freighter Steel Seafarer in Red sea waters by aerial bomb.

There was only one American citizen a member of the crew. His name was lacking and he was not one of the survivors.

Even before the news of the sinking was heard here it was apparent that the Steel Seafarer incident had intensified the crisis in relation between the U. S. and Germany on the issue of freedom of the seas.

Secretary of state Hull—in reply to questions—said at a press conference that there was no question as to the author of the attack on the ship but refrained from designating any nation.

Now Does Anyone Want to Try Everest?
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Nearly everyone has a secret ambition. So it was with George Butler, six feet, four inches tall. He'd always wanted to push a bicycle up 14,110 feet to the top of Pikes Peak and ride down.

George finally has done it. He went up the Barr trail, a tortuous rock-strewn path that even burros shun. It took almost three days to reach the top.

After a good rest he rode down the automobile highway, a stiff grade. George dragged a log behind as a brake. The descent took six hours. "Some folks looked at me as if I was a nut and I guess I am," said Butler after he arrived at the bottom.

5,000 Live by Their Wits

Group of Washington Men, Women Get Retainer Fees

By SIGRID ARNE (Pinch-Hitting for Jack Stinnett)

WASHINGTON — At dinner the other night, a man who should know said there must be some 5,000 people in Washington just living by their wits.

He meant the group of men and women who are here on retainer fees. They're supposed to get laws passed to help some industry, get laws repealed for the same reason, or to wrangle government contracts and subsidies.

They draw remarkably comfortable livings, but do serve one good purpose. They probably keep their distant employers out of the insane asylum, because they can at least answer questions on what's doing here.

A Woman With an 'In'

Occasionally some such person just gums up the works. These past three months a middle-aged woman has been an aggravating mystery. Some how the word got out that she could "put the fix on the navy."

Timid, anxious snip-builders showed up in town with loaded brief cases, just dying for a big contract. Several such dropped in to confer with friends of mine. They just knew they had to see Mrs. So-and-So. My friends tried to tell them the idea was ridiculous, and that they should toddle down to the Navy and fill out some blanks; that contracts are let on the simple ability to perform.

But, no. The men were convinced

that the woman knew somebody who could pull a rabbit out of a hat.

The next morning they showed up haggard. She had met them in a dinner dress. They had talked deep stuff at three of the town's most expensive night clubs. She finally thought she "could do something about the contract" at 4 a. m. and bade the suckers good-bye.

Good Pay But No Job

There's one unhappy gentleman I have seen at cocktails several times. He's here on a pay roll for a big power project. He admits he looks at his pay checks two or three times each month before he believes them. He's been here three months, and to date the only thing he's been ordered to do is write three speeches, and put in four telephone calls to get the answer to one question. He figures he should do more, but what?

Two Other Guys

At the house restaurant the other day one such adventurer was eating lunch with his client who was all eyes because he was eating in the same room with dozens of congressmen.

The client was in town because of some angle on the new tax bill. So he looked to his lobbyist to do something. The lobbyist actually doesn't know anyone in congress very well. But he looked around and saw dignified Representative Doughton, of the house ways and means committee.

He got up, walked over to Doughton, and half whispered: "Beg your pardon, sir, but aren't you Everett Walsh from Des Moines?"

There were a few sentences exchanged and the grinning lobbyist went back to his table to report to his client. "He says there's nothing on that yet. But I'll keep in touch with him."

The client was tremendously impressed.

Solar light is equivalent to 1,575,000,000,000,000,000 wax candles.

Poor Guy Just Didn't Have a Chance



There is approximately one mile of road to every square mile of territory in the United States, exclusive of city streets.

NEA Service Telephoto

Fort Worth, Texas promoters of defense bond sales took advantage of the services offered by six lovely Powers models stopping off in Ft. Worth after appearing in the picture, "Navy Blues," and turned them loose on a poor defenseless automobile dealer, Charlie Hilliard, center, who coughed up \$37.50 in nickels that he had been saving for several years, and bought two bonds. Left to right are Alice Talton, Lorraine Gettman, Marguerite Chapman, Georgia Carrol and Peggy Diggins and Kay Aldrich. Those bonds and that lipstick are the McCoy.

Shuffle Off to Nowhere

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— John W. Cost was building a concrete shuffleboard. The truck driver who delivered the concrete was puzzled.

"Say, mister," he queried, "we're not supposed to ask questions, but what the devil is that for? It looks like a sidewalk but it don't go no place."

hot at night he expects to discover he's grown feathers when he awakens every morning.

Doubling Up on Their Jobs

Other Bragg boys pick up an extra piece of change and some slight escape from the hum-drum-beat of life in uniform by clerking at a Fayetteville shoe shop on Saturday afternoon, jerking sodas, working in a man's store.

Local merchants meet the draft-nipped supply of clerks in this way, and the practice is simplified by the soldiers' privilege of wearing their civvies off the reservation, a practice few camps permit.

One newly-striped sergeant welcomes maneuvers and the stone-lapping chance they offer to supplement his weekend study of geology. He Stanley about the North Carolina country of azules, Iowa-tall corn, tobacco and sky-scratching long leaf and loblolly pines, exploring its sandhills for Pleistocene evidence of washdown from the Piedmont plateau of the Appalachians.

"Scholarlyest fella ya' ever saw!" marvels one boy in his company, a former farmer from Georgia. "He don't even like the movies!"

We, the Women

"Poor Talk" Makes Poor Conversation

By RUTH MILLETT

American housewives have already begun to "talk poor." Faced by the necessity of keeping a closer watch on the food budget and hearing their husbands groan over what next year's taxes are going to be, they have started doing the economizing conversation. And it is already getting pretty tiresome.

Not that there isn't need for most housewives to start working over their budgets. There is. How much butter and bacon have gone up in the last six months is a proper concern of the housewife. But she doesn't need to make it the subject of endless conversation at her dinner table.

Of course, it is up to her to figure out ways of cutting corners here and there to bring down the cost of living. But she doesn't need to discuss her corner cutting with her friends, or even talk about it a great deal around her family.

Social Style-Setters Should Set Example

The women who set the social style in their own communities could do something for this winter's conversation — and perhaps for national defense — by deciding right now not to "talk poor" no matter what hard times are ahead. Talking poor was quite the thing during the depression — and the talk was almost as bad as the depression.

So if the women whose hair-dos, decorating schemes and methods of entertaining are copied by other women would adopt an "economize privately" policy right now, they

could stop this "poor" talk from reaching epidemic proportions. "Talk poor" instead, we're in for a long, dull, depressing winter, with meaning and gumbling taking the place of intellectual conversation.

It's up to the leaders to decide which is going to be fashionable — to economize quietly and gallantly or to economize loudly and mournfully.

There are now nearly 20,000 more civil servants in London, despite evacuation, than before the war began.

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BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

YESTERDAY: While Judy Allen is waiting at LaGuardia Airport to interview a famous fashion expert for the magazine of which she is an associate editor, she runs into Sandy Ammerman, flailing young aviator, about to leave on a test flight to San Francisco. They make a date and Sandy leaves on his flight. The fashion expert doesn't show up, and Judy makes plans to interview someone else for her column. The next morning, on her way uptown, Judy is startled by a headline in the newspaper.



The door opened quietly; Phil smiled at her. He was tall, lean, well-built. "You've seen the morning newspapers?" Phil half-asked, half-stated. She nodded.

CHAPTER II

THERE were four paragraphs on the front page of the newspaper. Four paragraphs encircled in a heavy black line.

Her wide, brown eyes became darker, deeper, lonelier. The story was brief, terse, final. It didn't tell about the string of records Sandy had hung up. It didn't mention the way he had beaten the winds from coast to coast. It didn't even say that he was brave and gallant and had invented a parachute.

It did say, though, that no radio communications with Sandy had been established for 10 hours. It was thought that no time had been given the flyer to radio for help. Somewhere, high over the mountains, he had known his ship was cracking up.

She read again the small head above the single column.

FLYER BELIEVED DEAD; RESCUE SQUAD UNABLE TO FIND MISSING PLANE

BELIEVED DEAD. Then nobody knew that he was dead. Slowly the words began to take clearer meaning. Perhaps Sandy waited somewhere. Oh, of course she couldn't wing her thoughts to him! The air was filled with traffic noises, radio sounds and radio static, and away to the west, high white hills resounded with the roar of rivers and cataracts.

She could pray for him, though. She closed her eyes and sent a message skyward, westward.

She pushed the button and left the bus at 42nd street. She couldn't even wait until she reached her own office with its cream carpet and furniture, its rose chintz draperies and crystal bowls of roses. Instead she darted into a cigar store, found an empty booth, and dialed Skyways Incorporated. She talked for a long time. Several times she put in nickels. She knew that she was insisting that a wider search be made for Sandy. She knew, too, that the company was promising to do its best.

"Who are you?" the courteous voice, 10 miles away, asked. "A sister—young Ammerman wasn't married, was he?"

"No, no, he wasn't married." But he had wanted to be. He had asked her half a dozen times. And she wouldn't be engaged. Now he was gone and she would forget her job, anyone, anything if he would come back and smile at her.

To the person at Skyways Incorporated, she said, "I'm Sandy Ammerman's fiancée."

SHE hung up and walked swiftly out of the shop, lost herself in the crowd that hurried up Fifth avenue. Sandy Ammerman's fiancée. He didn't know it. Probably he never would. But she felt an invisible, curious bond had slipped out of the telephone booth

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and found him somewhere. Ten minutes later, seated at her desk, she was going over the list of probable interviews for that morning.

Life was odd, she mused as she checked names. It changed its tempo so quickly. One moment a marching song, the next, a death watch. Life was a ball of worsted, tangled too madly for further use—a painted mask you mustn't take off—a song you couldn't sing any more.

Outside the rain began, and great drops were flung against the window pane. The yellow lamps were pools of brightness that cast lambent shadows on the low shelves of books the shiny covers of which attested to their newness. The chairs, grouped informally around her long desk, were deep and inviting.

Only three days ago Sandy had sat in the nearest one, long legs stretched carelessly, one hand tumbling the rough, bright hair, gray eyes trying to see mountains and rivers so he might bring them to her.

"Maybe you're near-sighted and I'm far-sighted," he had said, a little wearily, at last. "You want to see your name on your magazine cover down in the streets, and I want to set my chart for some place that isn't in the least important to me except that I've never been there! Perhaps I shouldn't try to change you. It's just that—I love you, Judy. But come on, I really came by to take you to dinner."

She had gone and they had been gay. Almost too gay. They had dined at a little French place on West 57th street where the food was excellent. They had taken a cab to a rendezvous in the Village where a blind musician smilingly played anyone's requests, and boys, with voices deep and thundering, sang for their supper while they studied for grand opera. Now and again one of them found a spot in musical comedy and kept climbing higher.

From there Sandy and Judy had

Fort Bragg's Tidal Wave

Khaki Clad Lads Swamp Slow-Paced Carolina Town

By JEAN LIKHTFOOT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Teeming, steaming Fayetteville—like every other community that has been embraced by a long and octopodal arm of the defense program—struggles to keep its identity intact in the khaki shadow cast by nearby Fort Bragg. But it can't be done. Economic and social displacement has been inevitable.

Profits are welcome. So are handsome and eligible young officers. So, actually, are the soldiers. But many of the town's 27,000 citizens—10,000 more than a year ago—are trying bravely to pretend that life in Cape Fear valley can go on at the same Galsworthyian pace it paced before the Bragg population jumped from 5,000 to 54,000 and began to barrel along buckety-buckety to a 60,000 capacity expected by November.

Peace-cherishing residents blink at the architectural circus of neon and gaudy tile fronts that has lifted the faces of booming stores along downtown Hay and Gillespie streets.

They boggle at the number racket that has moved in, at the inching pace of Cumberland county traffic snarled by busy prison labor expansion of its highway system, at the cracker-box construction and candy counter colors of FHA project homes mush-rooming into existence northwest of town.

And they gulp at the sinful beer joints and tourist camps that have sprung up along the roads to Wilmington and Lumberton with all the hush-hush horror of a dowager finding a torso in her Park Avenue window box.

"Escape" in Fayetteville

Weekends, and most especially Saturday night, hit Fayetteville with a tremendous olive drab impact. Even if 2500 soldiers are shipped to Camp Beale 90 miles away for a sea shore week-end at the CCC-built play ground Fort Bragg shares with Camp Davis . . . even if another 8000 are distributed by bus, thumb, invitation, inclination or rendezvous among Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Asheville, Chapel Hill and Atlantic Beach . . . even if 1000 are bid to Friday night flings at one of the three fort service clubs . . . there are still 42,500 restless rampart-watchers looking to Fort Bragg, Fayetteville and immediate environs for the pleasurable escape from war that any man wants when he has time for it.

There isn't much for a soldier to do in town.

Stand around the old yellow brick slave market that bottlenecks traffic on the square. Eat chow mein at New China restaurant, fried chicken at Rainbo restaurant, steak at Prince Charles Hotel restaurant, or a hamburger at Smith's lunch. If you have any money.

Dance, drink beer and feed the nickelodeons at Elbo Inn, Lighthouse Barbecue, Pat's Tavern (private dining rooms: \$1) Shell Chateau (private dining rooms: \$1). If you have a doll and a couple of dollars.

Buy a bottle. Buy a sack of popcorn and go to a movie. Buy a 15-cent bootlegged shot at a tumble-down gas station on the Wilmington Road, a slatternly spot with chickens in the back, faded curtains, a headache cure advertisement on the wall, a fat man sitting by the counter thoughtfully scratching his leg. He fixes his glazed gaze on everyone who comes in.

Get a professional companion for \$3 if it's pay day week-end, \$1.50 if it's last of the month. There are some who live on the Wilmington road cut-off. Others on the road to Lumberton. A few in trailers. It's dark along West Russell street between the tracks . . .

Dance under the stars at Innwood on Fort Bragg Highway. Biggest night club between New York and

Florida. Eighteen acts in the floor show.

How Soldiers Beat Boredom

"U. S. O. outfits would help some," admits Staff Sgt. Al Gilliland who is stationed at Pope Field, "but there's no blanket answer to the get-away-from-it-all problem for guys who just aren't resourceful."

When Gilliland is bored with counting jumps to get to sleep, he studies Spanish with Pvt. Ralph Barrera, or makes model airplanes.

Pvt. Michael K. Michaels scouts for new entertainers to feature on the twice a week radio shows that feed through Fayetteville and Raleigh stations. "Found 60 guitar players in one regiment," he says proudly.

Pvt. Marshall from New York studies history. "Yadkin road that goes right through the reservation is the same one Cornwallis retreated along from Yorktown. Defeated by Nat Greene," he monologizes. "Remember? And old Swamp Fox Morgan was pretty busy in this county sniping at the British. In the Civil War Kilpatrick met General Hampton's men here, Spring of '65."

He's an authority on Fort Bragg background and facilities, too, explaining that it has the largest field artillery range in the world and is the station of the Field Artillery Board which guinea pigs weapons and is the largest of the Army's permanent defense establishments and cost \$44,681,309 and the barracks are so

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Admission Day and Night Adults 15c School Age 10c
Located Next to High School Stadium



"Next, Ladies and Gentlemen, you see . . . NOTHING!"

Those who ride on the dictator's bandwagon don't see much of the scenery. They don't know what is passing by, because they are blindfolded by the dictator's censorship. They can't see whether they are being driven to the right or to the left or straight over a cliff to destruction. All they know is what the dictator tells them—the propaganda he barks at them through the megaphone of a censored press.

Even if they stop at a hot-dog stand, the dictator's passengers don't get a break. They don't get to choose what they want. They eat what the dictator tells them to, even if the hot dogs are stuffed with sawdust. They have no freedom of choice.

FRESH FERSATZ
HOT DOGS
ICE CREAM

Sightseeing is different in America. The passengers ELECT the driver. He goes where THEY want to go, or they get another driver. What's more, they know all the routes, because the newspapers have mapped them out, accurately and honestly. And the newspapers report every day on the developments en route—rough roads, bridges washed out, detours—so the passengers can make sure the driver is going right. When the American passengers buy, they don't take orders from the driver. They buy WHEN they like and WHAT they like. Newspaper advertising shows them the competitive values of what American merchants have for sale. They KNOW what they're buying—get the values they want for their money.

Maybe this seems a little farfetched? Well, just remember that if you were living in a dictatorship you couldn't read what you're reading right now! It is the ability of the newspapers of America to print the truth in their news columns; the truth in their advertising columns, that assures us that OUR national tour is taking us forward, and not just "taking us for a ride"—like the dictator's passengers.

A letter from those of you who share our views will hearten us. A letter from those of you who disagree will chasten us. And newspapers, if they are to serve you well, need both the heartening and chastening of an alert readership. Address the publisher of this newspaper.

Over 320 of America's leading newspapers are carrying this message today to their 10 million subscribers. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 9th
Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 8 o'clock. Miss Beryl Henry will be in charge of the program.

The Budget committee of the Hope Band auxiliary will meet at the high school auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Social meeting for the members of the Winesap club of the First Baptist Sunday school, home of Mrs. Julian Spillers, South Walnut street, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday Contract club, home of Miss Ruth Taylor, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 10th
Iris Garden club, home of Mrs. Bill Smith, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Fred White will be the associate hostess.

Senior Home Economic Students to Meet Thursday
Miss Ruth Taylor, head of the Home Economics Department of the Hope school will meet with the senior girls who have not attended previous conferences on some projects. The group will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday.

It is necessary for one project to be completed before the opening of school, all senior students who have met with Miss Taylor are requested to come to the Thursday class.

Mrs. Buford Poe Entertains for Young Men Monday

Miss Billy Poe celebrated his third birthday Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Poe, Edgewood street. As the guests arrived they were presented with fine dolls for the girls and cars for the boys.

During the afternoon of supervised play delicious ice cream was served with cake to the following young friends:

Bill Thomas, Billy Wray, Carolyn Lowallen, Sandra Robins, Jimmy Lewis, Dick Brauch, Royce Weisenberger, Jr., Dorothy Weisenberger, Ann Adams, William Perkins, Ann and Kate Hinkins, Ginnine and Albert Graves, Dora and Gary Darwin, Roger Dennington, Mary Beth Arnold, Larry Martin, Dorsey McEae III, Freddie Jones, Lynn Armstrong, and Jimmy Alred.

Christian Church Circle 3 Meets At Whitworth Home
Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth Monday afternoon. There were 7 members and 1 visitor, Mrs. Ted Jones, president of the Women's Council, present.

The meeting was called to order by the leader, Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield. Mrs. Floyd Porterfield gave a helpful devotional, which was followed by prayer.

As an introduction to the new study book, "Author of Liberty", Mrs. Whitworth reviewed the first chapter. During the business session that followed Mrs. W. Q. Warren was welcomed as a new member of the circle.

A delicious ice course was served during the social hour. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

Mrs. Jackson Is Hostess to Baptist Business Women's Circle

The September meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Jackson on Monday evening.

Following the opening of the meeting by the presiding officer, Mrs. Henry Haynes, the leader of the program, introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Angel Martinez. He brought a helpful devotional based on the 12th chapter of Romans.

Those taking part on the program and their subjects were: Mrs. Thelma Moore—"The Cooperative Dollar"; Miss Faye King—"Fair Cooperation"; Mrs. Horsey Hall—"Every Southern Baptist Cooperating"; Miss Lillian Bryan—"Enlarge, Lengthen, Strengthen"; and Mrs. W. Q. Warren—"The Cooperative Dollar".

During the report of the work of the circle it was announced that 3 members had taken part in service work, the circle had sent 125 cards, made 15 calls, and 2 contacts.

At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed by 12 members and 2 new members, Miss Ruth Odell and Miss Melba Reik. The hostess served a delicious ice course.

Miss Weisenberger, Miss Simpson Host Wesleyan Guild

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church met at the home of Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Lewisville road, Monday evening with Miss Evelyn Simpson associate hostess.

Mrs. Joe Black presented the program and introduced Mrs. Gladys Homer who told of the work of Nora Robin, a Methodist missionary to Africa.

After the meeting the hostess served ice cream and cake to the members and one visitor.

Rose Garden Club Resumes Activities At Luncheon Meeting

The Rose Garden club began its fall meetings with a pot luck luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver. Clever floral place cards marked places for all of the members except two who were unable to attend.

After the delectable luncheon the meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Seve Gibson, who named a nominating committee and announced the meeting place for October.

at THEATRES

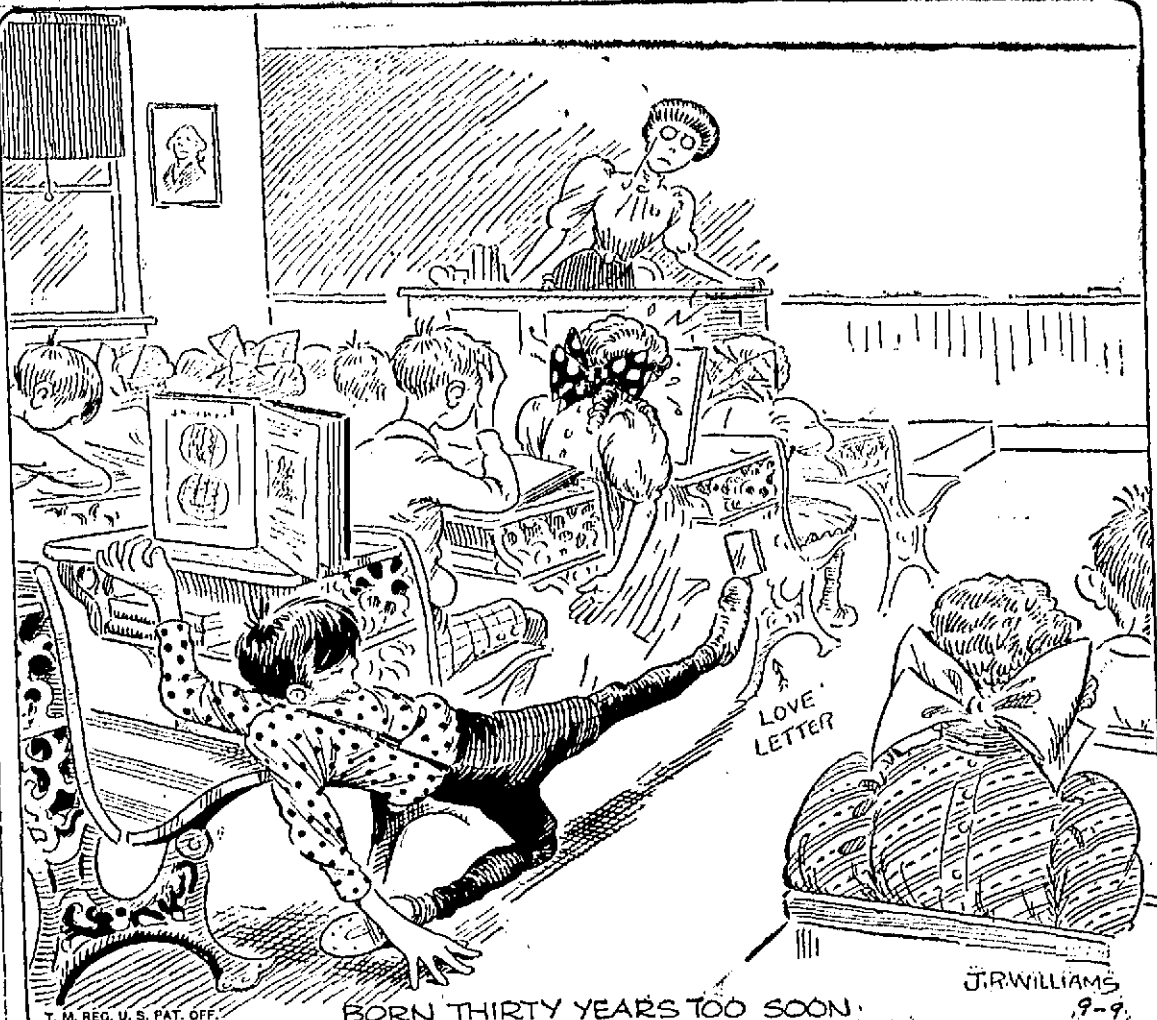
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Man Power."
Wed.-Thurs.—"Barnacle Bill."
Fri.-Sat.—"Pirates on Horseback" and "Country Fair"

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Matinee Daily
Tues. Wed. Thurs.—"Nice Girl" and "Meet the Chump."
Fri.-Sat.—"Aes & Eights" and "Invisible Ghost"
Sun.-Mon.—"Road to Zanzibar"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Says Russia Is a Good Risk

One of the Few Nations Left With Any Gold

AP Feature Service
WASHINGTON — When Jesse Jones who has loaned more money than any man in U. S. history, says Russia is "a good credit risk," it's another way of saying Russia is one of the few nations left with any gold in the family sock.

The Soviets haven't been giving out with the sums buried under the loose bricks in the Kremlin, but it should be plenty. In 1938, the last year for which figures are available, Russia was second only to South Africa in total gold production. That year the Red government gleaned a tidy \$2,300,000,000 of gold from Russian mines, value at \$183,260,000.

Since then, Russia has expanded her gold production. Best estimates put her annual production at between \$230,000,000 and \$300,000,000 annually. A rich strike has been made on the Kolyma river in Siberia, and a new town has gone up there to house the miners.

Geologists say formations on the Russian side of the Bering sea, across from Alaska, are much the same as the fabulous gold-bearing deposits in the Alaskan area. Exploration has only recently been undertaken, but already new placer sands have been found.

Check on foreign exchange figures for the last few years shows the Soviets have been hoarding for a rainy day. Despite heavy purchases, Russia hasn't shipped much gold, having held a relatively favorable trade balance. For instance, the Russians now have some \$40,000,000 in trade credits on deposit in the United States to pay for any military knickknacks we can spare.

While Russian embassy attaches decline to put a figure on the gold holdings of their country, estimates based on known production of gold and on Russian gold exports put their hoard at \$1,000,000,000 at least.

That billion in gold makes Russia a very respectable member of the world financial family. Not many nations have so much, because Uncle Sam has cornered most of the world's \$30,000,000,000 gold supply. The United States has something over \$22,700,000,000 of the total locked away, and Russia has at least one-eighth of all the rest.

Powell Infant
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Powell of Hope was buried Sunday in Woodlawn cemetery, Texarkana.

announced the meeting place for October.

An interesting program was presented with Mrs. Will Cantley speaking on "America's Growing Tulip Bulb Industry at Holland, Michigan." Mrs. Hugh Jones read several amusing flower jingles and conducted much pleasure.

In the flower arrangement contest a guessing game that afforded Mrs. B. L. Rodgers received both first and second places.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner of Paragould, Ark., are guests of Mr. Turner's mother, Mrs. Florence Turner, and his sister, Mrs. J. M. Harbin, and Mr. Harbin.

Miss Montez Elmore transferred from Quachita college to Little Rock Junior college for her sophomore year. She is a journalism major and has been named business manager of the school paper for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Darwin of Santa Ana, Calif., announce the birth of a baby daughter. She has been named Judith Carolyn Darwin.

R. W. Muldrow departed this week for his senior year at Arkansas College, Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal and children left Tuesday on a motor trip to New Orleans.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Good Neighbor Gets a Geed Break

HOLLYWOOD — A few hours ago I would have guessed that I knew, at least by sight and name and waving acquaintance and performance records, all the stars in Hollywood. Then I met Mona Maris.

Just now, Mona Maris is the feminine menace in one of RKO's who-dunnits—"A Date With the Falcon." The fact that it is not a starring role detracts neither a jot nor tittle from her prominence. During her past 10 years Miss Maris has starred in 19 of Fox's best pictures, and she is one of the real headliners of this hemisphere. For good measure, include Spain.

The pictures in which she starred were Spanish-language versions of domestic super-doozers. Few people in Hollywood knew about the able, earnest Latin who moved onto the sets as soon as they were vacated by the regular casts, and who went through the action and Spanish translations of the script in a fraction of the time needed by the English-speaking companies. But all the fans south of the Rio Grande knew them.

Big Build-Up
Mona Maris was better known locally than most of her supporting players because she also appeared in seven English dialog movies for three studios. Besides, she had had an impressive build-up after her discovery in Germany by a group of Hollywood brass hats on a talent-scouting trip. It was the English language that interrupted and almost wrecked her career.

Spanish, French and German were a cinch, but in the early years of talkies her English remained almost unintelligible, so she quit.

Mona Maris was born Mona Maria Emila Cay de Velle in Buenos Aires about 27 years ago. Her father was a French Basque, her mother a Spanish Basque.

Since she had proved her impulsive spirit with a runaway (and quickly terminated) marriage, her elders schemed to cure her celluloid fever with an over-dose of the old run-around. A letter made a fellow conspirator of Argentina's ambassador in Berlin, with the result that she met the president of UFA and was given a screen test without any film in the camera.

While she was in the studio a prominent director glimpsed her, made a quick but genuine test, and offered a five-year contract. The shocked elders, counseled by a wise grandmother, let her accept. Mona Maris had been featured in four pictures when Joe Schenck persuaded her to go to Hollywood.

Out-Headlined FDR
That wasn't so good, as five years of effort showed. Miss Maris is ambitious beyond the limits of mere plushy living, and if it hadn't been for her visit to South America a year and a half ago she probably would have stayed in retirement. Trouble was that

Edson in Washington

Spotlight on Moves . . . One and All Agog

WASHINGTON — The fall and winter show season on Capitol Hill in Washington will open with all the fanfare of a Hollywood premier Sept. 9 when a sub-committee of the senate Interstate Commerce Committee holds a dress rehearsal for what may turn out to be a full-fledged congressional investigation of the monopolistic and propaganda aspects of the moving picture industry.

It will undoubtedly be the liveliest theatrical in Washington for months to come. Movies! There's something everyone can understand so the industry will be the ham actor at which the senatorial vegetables will be thrown. Wendell Willkie will steal the show as counsel for the movie moguls, Nicholas Schenck, Harry Warner, Barney Balaban, Darryl Zanuck et al. Presiding will be Senator D. Worth Clark of Pocahontas, Idaho. First witness will be Senator Gerald P. Nye of Cooperstown, N. D.

Behind the scenes of these hearings will be a good bit more than meets the eye, but the principal and real reason for these hearings can be summed up like this:

1. There have been a number of anti-Nazi pictures, such as Underdog, Man Hunt, Confessions of a Nazi Spy, I Married a Nazi, and so on.

2. Since these pictures have, consciously or not, a propaganda motif which might be said to incite the movie-going people of these United States to go to war to wipe out Nazism, certain senators would like to know whether or not the people who are in control of the moving picture industry are deliberately trying to get the United States involved in the war.

Solons Want to See Other Side
It should be understood that this show is being run by senators who believe very strongly and sincerely that the United States should not become involved in this war. In support of their contention that the Movies are being used to incite the people to war, these senators make much of the point that so far no movies have been produced to present the other side of the argument—screen stories which would be based on plots wherein screen heroes would win the girl for the final clinch by keeping their country out of war.

It must also be borne in mind this press and public stormed the piers her ship touched, and in a city or two on the way down she almost drowned in the visit of Franklin D. Roosevelt off the front pages.

By the time she hit Buenos Aires dozens of marquee were blooming with her name of Mona Maris in revivals of all her films. It spurred her spunk.

So now she's back, starting up the hard way, but confident that her new fluency in English will help. And here I am, at the end of a column, without describing her green-gray-blue eyes.

mittie of senators who hold similar views. Wheeler has done exactly this. Chairman of his sub-committee is D. Worth Clark of Idaho, an outspoken "isolationist" to use the nasty word. The other members are C. Wayland Brooks of Chicago, Homer T. Bone of Tacoma, Wash., Charles W. Tobey of Temple, N. H., and Ernest W. McFarland of Florence, Ariz., all with isolationist leanings.

All this sub-committee can do is make its preliminary investigation, and if they are justified in doing so, recommend to the full committee that the senate take the Clark-Nye resolution be passed.

Since there is a possibility that this resolution might be defeated by the senate, it is to the advantage of the sub-committee to bring out all the dirt it can at its preliminary hearings. They miss no opportunity to insist, however, that this is not a witch hunt.

Near the end of the World war, Great Britain had more than 3,000,000 persons engaged in munitions work.

Terne plate, steel sheets coated with a lead-tin alloy, have been used to re-roof Monticello and the White House.

What to do?

- Stop the question marks.
- Send your suit to us for Tru-Sheening.
- The marvelous new invention that actually "does pleasant things" to clothes dry, cleaned with Tru-Sheen.
- Solve the question and don't spend a single cent more.
- Tru-Sheening gives new meaning to dry cleaning. Try it! You'll be pleased.

We know the answers to Tru-Sheening Questions.

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and DRY CLEANERS

Third and Washington Phone 148

TO CHECK

MALARIA

IN 7 DAYS

take 666

Rialto - Cool!

Now, Wed., Thursday
Double Feature
HUGH ANNA
HERBERT NEAGLE

— in —

"Meet the Chump"

ALSO

DELECTABLE and slightly DARING
It's Deanna's most romantic role!

Deanna DURBIN

"Nice Girl?"

with Wallace TONE-BRENNAN
Robert STACK BENCHLEY

Rose Garden Club Resumes Activities At Luncheon Meeting

The Rose Garden club began its fall meetings with a pot luck luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver. Clever floral place cards marked places for all of the members except two who were unable to attend.

After the delectable luncheon the meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Seve Gibson, who named a nominating committee and announced the meeting place for October.

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That Funny Couple's Together Again!

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She's Rough and Ready!

★ Wallace Beery and ★ Marjorie Main

"BARNACLE BILL"

TALKATIVE BIRD

HORIZONTAL

1 Ermine.
6 Serpent.
9 Flower.
14 Adherence to precedent.
15 Acme.
16 Tip.
17 Wager.
18 Road (abbr.).
20 Toupee.
22 Terminate.
23 Musical note.
24 Ever (poetical).
26 Immerse.
28 Sesame.
29 Resinous substance.
30 Sheltered side.
32 Shine.
34 Sped.
35 Begin.
37 Japanese money.
38 Door joint.
40 Pictured bird.
41 Lie in the sun.
42 Musical note.
43 Noah had one.
46 Sun god.
47 French article.
48 Baby's first word.
49 Southern state (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SPIDERS
FEARFUL
OCTOPUS
STES DEFENSE
EL C DETECTIVE
REAL STEPHEN
ASKS FOSTER
UPON MORTALITY
SECRET AT
NOTICES

VERTICAL

51 Abet.
53 Valley.
55 Mother.
56 Old card game.
58 Hindu god.
59 Luminous light.
65 Indian pole.
66 Males.
67 Moistain range.
1 Alarm.
2 Toward.
3 Canadian province (abbr.).
4 Declare.
5 Lukewarm.

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For Sale

BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm Street.** 8-11m-c

WELL LOCATED HOME, TEN acres, 2 1/2 miles on Highway 4. \$1200. See Charles V. Fox, Route 2, Hope. 8-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA, County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 8-11mp

68 ACRES UPLAND, 6 MILES EAST of Okolona in Clark county. Good house and barn. Good improvements, see G. E. Shackelford, Okolona, Route 2. 6-3tp

STOCKFARM, 320 ACRES, NEW house, barn, good water, on Highway 7 between Arkadelphia and Hot Springs. Will finance. W. H. (Bill) Bray, Bismark, Route 2. 8-3tp

THREE LOTS, BLOCK B ANDERS Addition. Write H. T. Hickman, Texarkana, Texas. 8-3tp

10 ROOM HOUSE, 36 ACRES LAND, near city limits on highway. Electric line. Low price. Easy terms. **TYLER AND KIRK.** 9-1tp

For Rent

ROOM TO COUPLE IN NEW HOME. Call 438W or apply at B&B Grocery. 9-3tp

For Sale Misch.

SOME NICE BOSTON AND COCKER puppies, drive out and see them. Padgett Kennels. 3 imp

Lost

ELGIN WRIST—WATCH, SERIAL number 35753987, case number EL-144272. Please help out a soldier and forward to Private Ansel M. Peura, 132nd Infantry, APO 33, Camp Robinson, Ark., or bring to Hope Star office for forwarding. 1-3dh

WHITE AND BLACK SPOTTED female Toy Fox Terrier. Named "Kippity." Reward, 1022 South Walnut St. Phone 293. 1-13tc

WELTA PERLE CAMERA WITH Hugo Meyer trioplan F 2.9 lens in Compur Rapid shutter. Takes 16 exposures on size No. 120 film, camera having two red windows in back. Finished in black leather, in brown leather case with shoulder strap. Camera cost \$52.50, and case \$4.50. Please help out a soldier and return to Private J. H. Penix, Battery F, 191st Field Artillery, APO 307, Camp Robinson, Ark., or deliver to Hope Star office for forwarding. 4-3dh

GREEN SHEPHERD LIFETIME fountain pen, has full name engraved Mary Delia Carrigan, 704 West Ave. B. 6-3tp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE, NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4. Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. 23-tf

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis, Phone 393W. 4-1mp

Notice

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-1mc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

ATTRACTIVE GENERAL AGENCY Proposition A-1 Company this territory for capable Life Insurance man who deserves promotion. Write Paul P. Cook, 1408 Byron Ave., Topeka, Kansas, giving full information. 6-8tp

Wanted

2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Call 783 or 5483. 18-1f

TWO FAMILIES TO GATHER CROP. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Rossion Road 3 1/2 miles from Hope. 5-6tp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. President Woodrow Wilson, in 1918, outlined his 14-point peace program.

2. Roosevelt and Churchill met aboard the British battleship Prince of Wales, and the U. S. S. Augusta in the North Atlantic ocean.

3. Freedom from fear (point six) is only one specifically mentioned in eight points, but freedom of the seas is understood in point seven.

4. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., U. S. Naval ensign, and Elliott Roosevelt, U. S. Army captain, were along as well as the President's dog Fala.

5. Harry Hopkins, the President's right hand man, is believed to have taken the proposal of a conference to Churchill in London.

The Scoreboard

Billy Conn Sees Nova Soft Touch for Louis; Champ Puts Challenge Behind Pittsburgher; Perhaps Jimmy Smith Could Lick All Three

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK — Billy Conn predicts that Lou Nova will be Joe Louis' easiest touch at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 29... softer than Max Schmeling was the second time.

Conn calls Nova's cosmic punch his drug store punch.

"I saw it in the movies," laughs the Pittsburgh Kid. "Nova can't fight. He can't fight as well as Jimmy Smith, my father-in-law, who is always

Barbs

Come on back, winter! We didn't mean what we said about you! If some people could be two places at once it would be a break for picture shows.

Fashion note says many fall hats will be felt. Likely the same will be true of the coat.

Folks who always look back know where they were but not where they are going.

September is one of the four months when lots of people wish they had saved their income tax payment as they went along.

Old Bo-Bo won't have to conduct any campaign to let every-one know who took the biggest cut in 1942.

Red Ryder

YIPPEE! SHERIFF RED RYDER! YOU BEYCHER!

JUST TEMPORARY TILL THE SHERIFF FORK A HISS AGAIN, LITTLE BEANER!

Freddie and His Friends

Even if I am too young to think about getting married, it's sure nice to know that Gloria would give up her career!

Even if cadets can't marry, maybe when he gets his commission...

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Hope Star

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threatening to lick me."

While it's poor showmanship at the moment, Louis says Conn would beat Nova with his speed.

Fighters always boost those they beat. It makes them look better.

And I'm not so sure that Papa-in-law Smith couldn't lick Nova and Conn and Louis, too.

You see, I remember when Greenfield Jimmy Smith played infield in the National League.

And the time he challenged the entire Brooklyn ball club, including Jack Pournier.

Bill O'Brien some years back hopped from Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's Broadway gymnasium to the rubbing room of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills as trainer of France's famous four musketeers—Rene Lacoste, Henry Cochet, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon.

They were a much lesser problem than a huge collection of Chicago Bears, and O'Brien met Bill Tilden. Having learned from Cash-and-Carry Pyle, O'Brien took Tilden into the first of several promotional extravaganzas. There was an ice show, among other things. The man to whom Harry Green turned when he wanted to make weight quickly made a fortune in no time at all.

But O'Brien is a fast gent with a buck, and the money evidently went as swiftly as it came, for he is back where he started—in the rubbing room of the West Side Tennis Club.

Bill O'Brien can take it, which is one of the main reasons why he has a good chance to hit it rich again.

Bucky Walters wonders how Detroit a championship club in 1940, could tumble so far this season.

The answer to that one is that the Tigers were not a truly championship club... even with Corp Henry Greenberg.

The Cleveland cry babies spent their energy trying to have their manager fired.

Buck Newsom went far out of his way to convince the cock-eyed world who was the highest paid player of 1941.

Old Bo-Bo won't have to conduct any campaign to let every-one know who took the biggest cut in 1942.

WASH TUBBS

YOU FIND CONCRETE IN THE HOLD OF MY SHIP? SURELY YOU ARE MAKING THE JOKE, YES? HA, HA!

THE ARMY AND NAVY DON'T MAKE A JOKE OF SAFEGUARDING THE PANAMA CANAL.

WE WERE TIPPED OFF THAT YOU MADE A SECRET STOP ENROUTE FROM HAITI AND ADDED CEMENT TO YOUR CARGO. NOW WE FIND A SHIPLOAD OF SOLID CONCRETE... A DEFINITE THREAT TO THE CANAL!

LIUTENANT, HAVE YOUR MEN SEARCH THE SHIP FOR EXPLOSIVES!

NO, NO! THE BOTTOM! I, MYSELF, WILL PUSH THE BUTTON!

NOT SO FAST, SIR! WE'LL HAVE NO CONCRETE LOADED WRECKS EVEN IN THE HARBOR!

POPEYE

TELL ME, SUMPIN', DR. BUGGE—HOW DO YOU AN WIMPY EYEPECK TO GROW LEGS ON MERMAIDS?

IT IS QUITE SIMPLE, POPEYE—I HAVE PERFECTED TADPOLE TABLETS.

MY TADPOLE TABLETS ARE A NEW FORM OF BATH-SALT—PLACED IN A MERMAID'S BATH HER FISHTAIL VANISHES AND LOVELY LEGS APPEAR.

YEAH?

TADPOLE TABLETS ALSO MAY BE USED BY HUMAN BEINGS.

TADPOLE TABLETS MAKE FAT LEGS SLENDER—THEY MAKE SKINNY LEGS PLUMP—THEY STRAIGHTEN KNOCK-KNEES AND BOW-LEGS AND CHANGE BUMPS TO CURVES.

IZZATSO?

I SUSPOSE I'VE BEEN TRYIN' 'EM OUT?

YES, WE HAVE EXPERIMENTED SUCCESSFULLY WITH TWO BOWLS OF FISH.

THE FISH IN THIS BOWL HAD NO TABLETS—YOU CAN SEE THEY REMAIN LEGLESS.

NO, BUT THE BOWL DID!

DONALD DUCK

DOGGONE IT, MISSED AGAIN!

THAT'S WHAT I SAID BUDDY... GIMME 20 POUNDS OF IT!

On the Spot

By Walt Disney

BLONDIE

ANYTHING FOR THE CLEANER, MRS. BUMSTEAD?

YES, I WANT THE SUIT MY HUSBAND'S WEARING CLEANER? BUT HE'S NOT HOME YET.

OH GOOD! HERE HE COMES, NOW.

A Fast Worker

By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LOOKS LIKE TH' FELLAS NOWADAYS ARE HAPPIEST WHEN A GIRL IS SHOWIN' HER LEGS... AN' TH' MORE TH' BETTER!

Well, Hardly

By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER

YIPPEE! SHERIFF RED RYDER! YOU BEYCHER!

JUST TEMPORARY TILL THE SHERIFF FORK A HISS AGAIN, LITTLE BEANER!

Tragedy

By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP

IN THIS, THE SECOND CHAPTER OF ALLEY OOP'S AMAZING STORY, WE MAKE THE ACQUAINTANCE OF OUR HERO'S HEART, WHICH PROVES TO BE SOMEWHAT LARGER THAN HIS BRAIN.

BY GOSH, THAT CRITTER IS SURE IN A MESS! IF SOME OTHER CRITTER DON'T GET 'IM FIRST HE'LL PROBABLY DIE OF STARVATION!

MORE'N LIKELY I'LL BE SORRY I DONE THIS... BUT I JUST HATE T' SEE 'IM SUFFER!

YEAH, DADGUMMIT, I KNEW IT... NOW I'LL NEVER LIVE LONG ENOUGH T' GIT SENSE!

AND SO OUR STORY GOT OFF WITH OOP IN BIG TROUBLE... A SITUATION THAT WILL PROVE TO BE MORE THE RULE THAN THE EXCEPTION!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Everything Under Control

By Roy Crane

Bowl-Legged!

By Roy Crane

Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

By Walt Disney

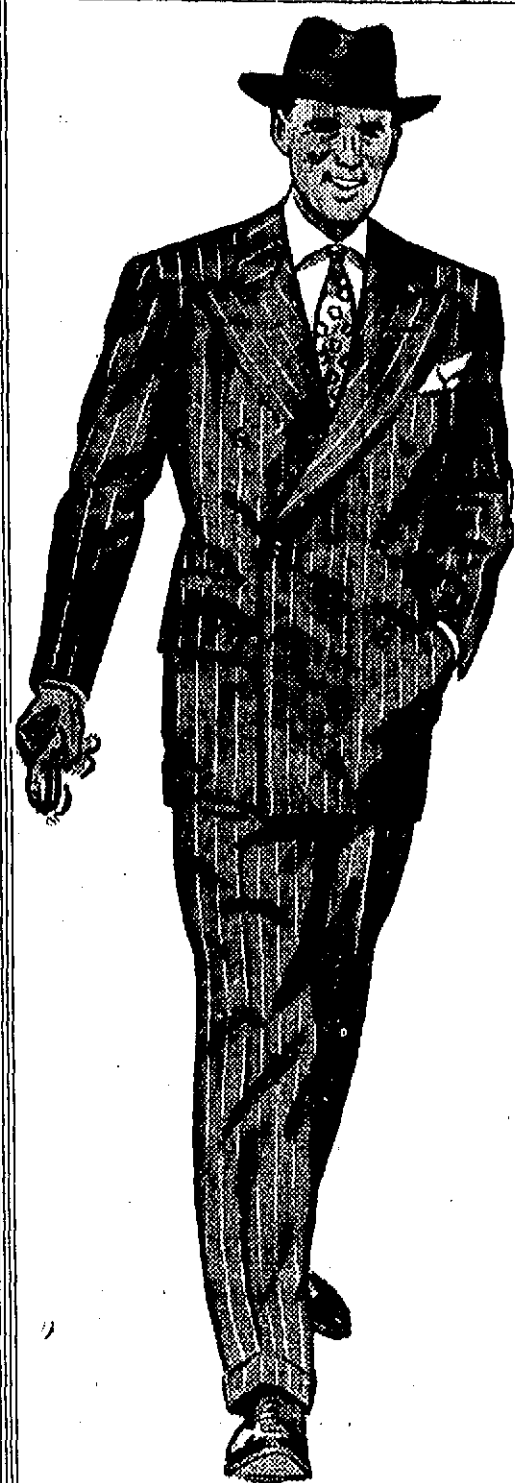
By Chic Young

By Edgar Martin

By Fred Harman

By V. T. Hamlin

By Merrill Blosser



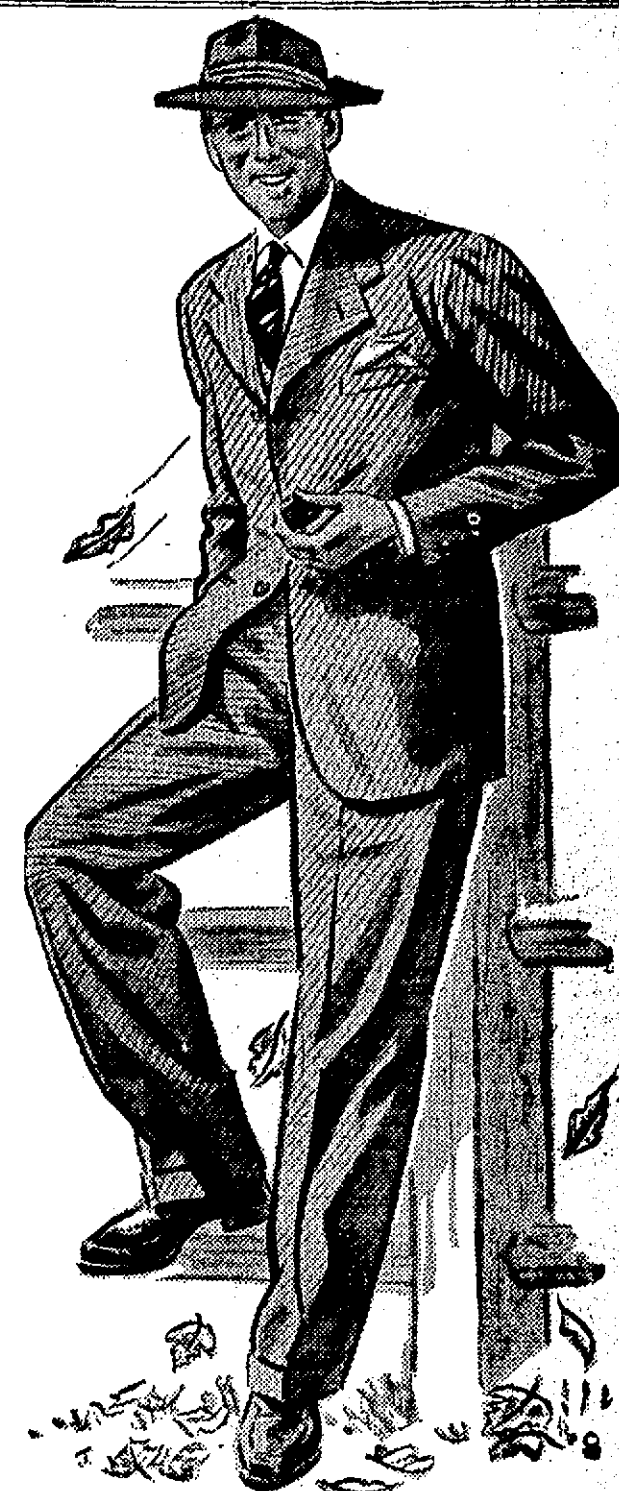
Robison's Holds PRIORITY On Men's Fall Clothing in HOPE

Although all popular priced, the clothing lines carried in our stock are first in choice of well dressed men the country over. Styles are first with men's clothing designers the country over. And selection of patterns and styles carried in our stock are first among well dressed men of Hope in every walk of life.

Curlee Clothes for Fall 1941

CURLEE offers the very finest of its years of experience in the new 1941 Fall styles. New finer fabrics, including "elastics" borrowed from army officers uniforms, fine worsteds for which they are justly famous, tweeds and many other fine woolens combined with the outstanding style models of the season. Treat yourself this Fall to a really fine suit . . . just try on a CURLEE.

\$ 30



Young Men's Suits

Prep suits made especially for the young man in his teens, who, though not quite mature in build, demands stylish clothes cut on fashion lines as smart as any man's suit. Sizes 32 to 35 in tweeds or worsteds.

\$16.75 - \$21.85

Boys' Suits

For the young fellow between the ages of 8 to 14 who must have a suit of clothes "Just like Dad's." Cut on lines to fit him in roughed fabrics that can take the hard wear he gives them.

\$12.75 - \$14.75



Sewell Clothes

100% All Wool Fabrics

Included in this large group of SEWELL suits are some of the finest woolens produced in this country. Woolens that stand all tests for wear, looks, serviceability. The price is low for quality so high.

\$19.85

Style At a Moderate Price

All the style that it is humanly possible to build into a suit of clothes to retail under \$25.00 is built into these SEWELL Suits. Double breasted, three buttons, two buttons in a large range of patterns.

\$16.75

Guaranteed To Give Satisfaction

Although the price of this range of SEWELLS might indicate a cheap suit, the price is the only thing cheap about them. Fine tailoring, quality woolens, and a guarantee that is your security of satisfactory wear . . . or a new suit.

\$14.85



Boys' Slacks

A smart range of boys slacks made up on men's lines. Fine quality woolens constructed to give long wear under hard wearing conditions a boy will give them. A large range of patterns and colors to select from.

\$2.98

Boys' Slacks

A large range of boys slacks in popular new Fall colors. Pleated styles with matching belts. Serviceable for school or dress wear. Sizes to 16.

\$1.98

Buy Your Leather Jacket Now

Now is the time to buy your leather jacket for Fall. Just a week or so now before you'll be needing it for cool mornings and nights. Buy now and get your pick of the new styles.

\$6.98 - \$16.75



New Fall Sports Coats

Sport coats to wear with odd trousers. Make your own ensemble. They're in good style this fall. Swell to wear on most any occasion. See our selection and buy your outfit early.

\$9.98

Finger Tip Jackets

Finger-tip coats are good for Fall. Our selection includes fleece styles with 4 rows of stitching on the bottom. Corduroys and reversible gabardines.

\$6.98 - \$9.98



We Give Eagle Stamps

Style Right Slacks for Fall

A varied selection of fine woolen worsteds, tweeds, cashmiers, calvary twills, and other fine fabrics in smart new Fall patterns and colors.

\$5.98

Tweeds, worsteds, covert in stripes, plaids and plains. An unusually large selection of patterns and styles. All made with zipper-fly.

\$4.98

A really fine group of slacks at this low price. Fine woolens, quality tailoring, smooth fitting. New Fall colors and patterns.

\$3.98

Pleated slacks or plain styles in stripes, plaids or solids. Some with matching belts and zipper fly.

\$2.98

A good selection of styles in this popular priced range. All new fall patterns and colors. Made to fit.

\$1.98

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

The Leading Department Store

Nashville

Cold Water Is Fish Stimulant

Proves That Goldfish's Memory Can Be Improved

CHICAGO—(AP)—If you want your goldfish to develop a good mind, put him in cold water.

This was explained to the American Psychological association over the week-end by John W. French, Princeton University, who has been studying how to make a goldfish remember.

Goldfish, in case you didn't know, are smart and can be taught to do quite a few tricks. French taught several dozen to swim a maze.

This was a system of tunnels, all brightly lighted, and one proper exit. It led into a shaded chamber, whose walls were goldfish like after garish light. In this chamber the fish received a bite of food.

These goldfish were good. In 30 tries, on the average, one every four minutes, they learned the maze so well they could do five runs without an error. A fish was allowed to poke a nose into a blind alley, but if he went in, enough to admit any part of his tail, that was an error.

Having learned, the goldfish were stored for a day in a milk-bottle of water. In some bottles the water was 83° Fahrenheit, in some 60 and some 39.

After this day at a fixed water temperature, the fish were taken out and again tried in the same maze, to see if the temperatures had any effect on their memories. The maze water was at room temperature.

The results were startling. The fish from the 83-degree water made almost twice as many errors as those from the 39-degree bottles. Mentally the warm

Anticipating Rationing!



This intensive study of a spark plug is being made by Joan Leslie, youthful star of the motion picture, "Sergeant York," who has joined the millions of motorists who are learning how best to save gasoline now that rationing is threatened. The five "dos" which the petroleum industry advocates are explained to Miss Leslie as she has her car tuned up and prepares to do her bit to conserve gasoline and aid national defense.

Check the ignition system and spark plugs regularly, the service station attendant explains. Have the carburetor checked by an expert for

water goldfish were virtually half-wits. The 60-degree water fish came out midway between the other two groups in remembering.

French did not say how often a goldfish should be put in cold water to be kept real bright.

The scientific reason for this experiment is a search for animals on which reliable measurements can be made of the effects of temperature on mind. It's not beyond reason to expect that something useful to humans can be learned.

MONTHLY PAIN

which makes you **CRANKY, NERVOUS**

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it!

Charles A. Haynes Co.

MENS' HAT DEPARTMENT

- To our many friends and customers in Hope and Southwest Arkansas we announce the opening of a new Hat department for men. Where you'll find a complete selection of NEW FALL HATS.

LEE HATS

New fall hats in the smartest styles for Fall by LEE. Lee's "Water-Block" process which makes fur felt hats rollable, foldable and super-serviceable. Blocking is done by a special machine and the hat is finished by hand. New fall colors and all sizes

\$5

AETNA HATS

These new fall hats are made by Lee. We insure them to be of perfect manufacture and to give satisfaction in every respect. All new styles, colors and a complete range of sizes.

\$2.98

Stylecrest HATS

Another selection of fall hats to choose from. You'll find many styles, colors and all sizes. Come in and get yours today.

\$1.98

OTHERS

\$1.00 and \$1.49

Charles A. Haynes Co.

ON MAIN

Star Finds Makeup Most Flattering When It Complements Her Clothes

By ALICE HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Merle Oberon says that in order to look her best this fall she took a pencil and paper and planned her make-up as carefully as she chose her raiment.

"I came to New York to select a wardrobe," said the fashion-conscious star, "and before I finished, I had to sit down and figure out a cosmetics collection for my dressing table."

"Well all have to watch our P's and Q's, I guess, to avoid getting mixed up. The shops have taken on the look of an autumn grove, there are so many brilliantly-hued new clothes in them now. And makeup is keeping right up with clothes in variety and subtlety of shades. That's fortunate—but it calls for thought, too."

One of the newest beauty fashions is makeup to give you a subdued face contrasting with bright garments.

"Still, I wouldn't wear rust or maroon-tinted lipstick and nail polish with a bright red coat," Miss Oberon observed. "I got some clear red. I shall wear it also with black dresses and with a blue one."

Makeup Meets Fit Clothes

"I bought rust-shaded lip-stick and rouge, though, to go with green, brown and that new nugget gold. And one lip-stick with an orange cast, to wear with brown sports clothes."

Putting thought on the matter of coloring your face to go with your costume is nothing new with Miss Oberon. She got a lot of practice at it while she made her fortune in picture, "Lydia." For her role is that of a "Back Bay" beauty of the early 1900's, when Boston was even more proper than at present—or could that be?

"The very best way to make clothes and cosmetics flatter you is to try them on together," Miss Oberon suggested. "For that, it's worthwhile to make a special trip, in your favorite new costume, to a makeup bar or beauty salon."

However, Miss Oberon has a mind of her own, and uses it in adapting fashion to her own taste. For instance, when asked to pass on any little beauty secret she values personally, she laughed and said, "I still apply dry rouge after my face powder—cream rouge, before."

Merle Oberon, whose glamor is enhanced by distinguished and ever-appropriate clothes, advises choosing your cosmetics as carefully as your clothes. She is shown here practicing what she believes is all important this fall: "Try out the new colors with your new costumes, in order to insure that your face and gown go together."



efficient adjustment, lubricate the transmission and differential, change the oil regularly and lubricate the chassis, he urges, pointing out that care saves wear and increases mileage. Keep the cooling system clean and filled to the proper level. Keep the tires properly inflated and adjust the brakes to eliminate drag.

On the negative side, he cautions against speed. Jackrabbit starts, driving wildly in first and second, idling the engine, racing it when starting, and urges her to plan drives, group her errands and share her car with others—all to save gasoline.

Just Exploring All Possible Ankles

RICHMOND, Va. —(AP)—John E. Payne Jr. tells about the little one that got away after trying his ankle for bait.

Payne removed his socks and shoes to wade into the stream and cast. He felt a stinging sensation in his foot and looked down to find a silver perch charging fiercely. It was too small to bother about catching.

Printers' Strike at Texarkana Is Ended

TEXARKANA —The printers' strike at the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News plant was terminated by agreement Sunday afternoon and members of the International Typographical Union returned to work to produce the Monday morning issue of the Gazette.

The agreement granted the printers four cents an hour increase in wages with a five-day week and a seven-hour and thirty minute day; one week vacation with pay for all regular situation holders with five years of service and three days vacation with pay for situation holders of one year to five years of service. Several minor matters also were adjusted.

The agreement was reached at a meeting during the day attended by representatives of the management, a committee representing the union, Commissioner Joseph S. Myers, of the conciliation service of the United States Department of Labor, and J. B. Sparkman, representative of the International Typographical Union.

London Learns

(Continued on page four)

busy during the summer restoring air raid shelters. Regional Commissioner Charles Kay says that thousands of London shelters, unfit because of drainage or structural defects, have been rebuilt and that the work is continuing.

London now has 27,000 shelters which can provide for 4,772,000 persons in addition to millions of others who seek protection in the subway.

Workers' homes damaged in raids receive first priority for repairs; next any war goods factories which might have been damaged, and then public office buildings.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should older students in a high school try to be of help to freshmen who don't know their way around the building?
2. If a student happens to know a teacher outside of school and is in the habit of calling her by her first name, should he refer to her as "Ethel" when talking to other students?
3. During a class meeting is it good manners for those in the back of the room to whisper and giggle while business is being conducted?
4. If a student sees a teacher away from the school grounds should the student speak whether or not he is certain that the teacher will recognize him?
5. If a student goes into a teacher's office to talk should he lean against or sit on that teacher's desk?

What would you do if—

A teacher calls you in and tells you that you really should be making better grades, that you aren't doing what you are capable of doing—

- (a) Recent her advice and show it?
- (b) Listen attentively to what the teacher has to say, and let her know you appreciate her interest in you?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No. He should call her "Miss Smith" when he addresses her at school.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. No.

"Best 'What Would You Do' solution"—(b).

It is said that there are only 35 really skilled ventriloquists in the United States.

Farmers Asked to Grow Food

To Step Up Production, Except Cotton, Wheat, Tobacco

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The administration asked American farmers Monday to step up production of most essential foods to a record high next year in order to assure adequate supplies for home consumption and for sending abroad to nations resisting aggression.

At the same time, it promised to prevent any sharp slump in prices due to the expanded output. Prices, officials said, should continue near present levels.

Announcing the 1942 program Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said it would assure "plenty of the commodities from which there is increased need while continuing to hold in check the production of commodities of which we already have large reserves." In the latter category are wheat, cotton and tobacco.

Wickard called particularly for expanded production of hogs, eggs, milk, cheese and chickens, and announced the Agriculture Department would support prices for these commodities for which there is increased need not less than 85 per cent of parity. All now are selling above the parity price—that level at which the commodity has the same purchasing power it had in the 1909-14 period.

Wickard said the expanded farm program would not repeat "the mistakes of the first World War which brought a long series of difficulties for the farm people."

According to estimates, each American family used approximately 225 pounds of finished steel in 1939.

We Specialize in
FRIED CHICKEN
Russell's Cafe
2 Doors South of Hope Star

The population of India has increased 38,000,000 in 10 years, and now is more than 360,000,000.

Q. WHAT "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO STAYS PUT, ROLLS FASTER, SMOKES Milder?

A. (By William H. Porter)

NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR MILDNESS, RICH TASTE, P.A. BURNS COOLER! IT'S THE FAST-ROLLING, EASY-FORMING BRAND, TOO—NO SPILLING, NO WASTE. THAT'S REAL ECONOMY!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Men! Its time to throw away that old Straw . . . Put on one of these —

Head Lines in the FALL STYLE NEWS

The CASCADE—smartest lightweight in the Fall picture! Genuine fur felt with hand felted brim. 3.98

The WHISP—soft, perfectly shaping. Welt edge brim. 2.49

The EDGE— for distinction! Note the smart narrow band. 2.98

The TREND—Conservatively smart with full dimensions! 2.98

The BROADWAY—Factory blocked crown for perfect shape! Genuine fur felt with contrasting band! 2.49

The CONTRAST— Rich tones with contrasting bands. Wide brim! 3.98

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.